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NEWS OF THE WEEK. Gathered from All Quarters,

CONGRESSE, SENATE, June 1 .- Mr. Vance, from

SENATE, June 2. - Mr. Pendleton suby, it not entirely unwarranted authority, esections gave absolutely despote authority to Consuls over any other fast linted States. Consuls over any other fast linted States. Consuls cannot itutionally be authorized to try mon mat juries, convict and punish by imprissat or death, when judges at heavy cannot the resolution was adopted. Mr. Padfrom the Committee on Public 8, reported favorably the full for the absolute in the authority the full for the absolute in the authority the full for the absolute in the authority the full for the placed on the calendar. The furor and or bill was passed. However, The George Dubbeleure Autoroprision till was quantification till was quoued.

mitted by Mr. Butier, calling on the Secretary of the Treasury for copies of all papers, etc., of the Teessary for copies of all papers, etc., of interest in his department, relating to the claim of the United States against the New York Central & Husian River Rairroad Compens for Ree per cent, descriped in 1889 on its capital stock, and that the Commissioner of Internal Revenue suspend all section thereon until instructed by Congress as to the manner of its settlement, was adopted. The Senate bill to consummate a resolution of the Continental Congress by Congress as to the manner of its settlement, was adopted. The Senate bill to consummate a resolution of the Continental Congress by Congress and the Continental Herkinger at the battlefield of Orisany, N. N., was pensed. House bill smending the statutes in relation to immediate the statutes in relation to immediate for adjournment of the Property of the Committee on Appropriate Continental Review of the Committee on Appropriate Continental Section 1881, mays, M. House, — Relies — years, R. I. hays, M. House, — Relies — years of the Lower Mississippi liver conference of the Lower Mississippi liver and the Golffof Mexica and Parith Vecanity of the Committee on Passific Rairroads, reported back a bill to provide for the speedy completion of the rairroad and telegraph into between porte of the Lower Mississippi liver and the Golffor Mexica and Parith Vecan along or near the southwestern frontier of the Construction of the rairroad and telegraph income and the Golffor Mexica and Parith Vecan along or near the southwestern frontier of the United States, and to sid in the construction and the Guitef Meeter and Parific teem along or near the southwestern frentier of the United States, and to add in the construction of the same. Printed and recommitted. The Committee on ways and Means reported a resolution for the limit adjournment of Compress at 1000 co. the limit adjournment of Compress continued to the limit of the Central Pelicinery till was passed. The Senate amendments to the Postonice Appropriation bull were considered, but without conding to a vote the House adjourned.

SENATE, June 4.—Mr. Voorhees sent to the Cert's desk said had read a resolution.

to the Clerk's desk and had read a resolution under which the Exodus Committee was appointed, and speke at considerable length thereou, helding that the Bepublican party was respectable for the exodus, and endersing the views of the report made by the majority of the committee. House, "The Sounte amendments to the House bill granting condemned camen for the creation of a solders' monument at Marietta, Ohio, were committed in. The Speaker stated that the regular order was a motion to lay on the table a motion to reconsider the work by which the House on the day before concurred in the Senate amendments to the Postodike Appropriation bill striking out the province relative to the relecting of star routes. The motion to table was agreed to. Mr. Atkins submitted a conference report on the Legislative and Executive bill, stating that the conference and been unable to agree. Formands Wood stated that he would not call up the returning bill this session, but gave notice that he would not call up the returning bill this session, but gave no cloc that he would not call up the returning bill this session, but gave no cloc that he would not call up the returning bill of the return of the dist. After the truncation of some other anim portant humanoss the House and ourned. o the Clerk's desk said had read a resolution

WASHINGTON.

SECRETARY EVARYS, says the Liverpool Courier's statement, that he had sent more amicable advices to Minister Lowell than were contained in his reports presented to Congress on the fishery question, is entirely unfounded.

THE public debt statement shows the crease of the debt during May to be \$15,-905,001.87; cash in the treasury, \$200,613,516; gold certificates, \$8,050,169; silver-certificates, \$19,224,270; certificates of deposit outstanding, \$12.815.000; refunding certificates. \$1,-415.100; legal tenders outstanding, \$380,742,-036; fractional currency outstanding, \$15,-

THE EAST.

INFORMATION was received at New York on the Blet ult. of the death of ex-Comptroller Richard B. Connolly, the Tweed ring fugitive. He died at Marseilles, France MARIA ARVOUT and Emily Chilsey,

widows, were murdered at Avon, Conn., on the night of the 29th uit. They were in good circumstances and had quite a large au of money in the savings bank. As the silver in the kitchen and the bureaus and tranks were not disturbed, it is thought there is a probability of the motive from the object of some party interested in the destruction of the will of the old ladies.

ence with the Greenback State Committee.

THE Maine Greenback State Committee. Jose Macco, Cuban Insurgent leaders have surrendered with 223 officers and men. tion instructed the delegates to the Chicago Convention to use their influence for the nomination of Solon Chase for President.

A RELYAL prize fight between Paddy Ryan and Joe Goss tonk place in Brooks County, W. Va., on the lat. Eighty-six rounds were fought, and Byan was declared the victor. Both were badly used up.

HERMAN LISSBERGER, a metal merchant and importer at New York City, sus-pended payment on the 2d, with Habilities bepended payment on the 2d, with tween \$2,000,000 and \$3,000,000.

ADMIRAL AMMEN has received a dispatch from Engineer Menocal, elating that the Nicaraguan Congress has confirmed the concession recently made by the President of the Republic to an American Company for the construction of an inter-occanic ship canal

Rookuk Northern Packet Company, burned to the water's edge at Martin's Landing, about thirty miles above, Alton, III., on the morning of the Statult. Three persons were reported

A GALVESTON News special from Dal-A GALVESTON News special from Dal-las, on the 1st, stated that a desperate attempt at robbery had occurred near Clear Lake, Collin County. A farmer named Bradley left 2000 he had received for cattle with his wife for safe keeping. A stranger who asked to stay all night was given a pallet on the gal-lery. About midnight he saw two men who he supposed belonged to the family enter, but hearing cries of murifer he looked through the blinds and saw the woman on the bed with blinds and saw the woman on the bed with her throatest. Snatching a revolver he sprang toward the door and fired, killing both the parties assuming a notes in rouge to the nearest neighborhood and, accompanied by a party, returned. Mrs. Bradley and both the robbers were dead, one of whom was shot through the head. The robbers proved to be Mrs. Pruett and her daughter, the former staty years old and the owner of considerable property and an independent inheritance of property and an independent inheritance of \$17,000.

A LITTLE ROCK, ARK., dispatch on the 1st, stated that the Governor of that State had received information from Texarkana that a mobiliad strampted to take from Jali and lynch a negro, arrested for attempted rape. The friends of the prisoner fired upon the mot. The fire was returned and eight ersons were reported wounded, some fatally

THE Colorado River, at Columbus, Texas, stood nineteen feet above low water mark on the Sist ult. Four dead bodies were seen floating down the river.

THE Senate, on the 2d, confirmed orace Maynard as Postmaster General

A many of Indians attacked a United States mail coach near Fort Cummings, New Mexico, on the 30th ult., killing the driver and

a member of Congress from Virginia, died a comper at St. Louis a few days ago. TWENTY-FIVE lives were lost, \$75,-000 worth of property destroyed, and thou-sands of sheep drowned by the late flood at

SEVERAL persons took refuge in a drug store at Garrett City, Incl., during a thanderstorm, resently. A little later the building was strack by lighting, one main being killed and five others seriously injured.

THE Navajoes and Utes have had a grand pow-wow near Terra Arnulls, New Mexico, and it is understood the result of the ounell was to make war in common on the

Tire delegates to the National Demoeratic Convention from Alabama were not in-structed. The preference is generally under-stood to be for Field, Thurman, Hayard and Hancock. It is understood that none are for THE South Carolina delegates to the

ational Democratic Convention are reported be unanimously for Bayard.

H. R. H., PRINCE LEOPOLD, of England, attended the Republican Convention at Chicago on the 4th, and remained a spec-

A saw-sill near Mendville, Pa., was destroyed by the explos on of the boller on the first oil. George Lytle and Edward this burn were killed and Solon Palmer, one of the propeletors, had a leg broken and was otherwise injured.

The Maine Democratic State Convention, held at Bargor on the 1st, ratified the nomination of the Greenback convention for Governor, Harris M. Phainted. The convention votes to leave the election of Presidention votes to leave the election of Presidentian votes to leave the election votes to leave

GENERAL GUILLERMAN and Brigadier

THE Senate, on the 5th, insisted on its amendments to the Legislative Appropriation bill, and a conference committies was
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bill for immediate reassportation of dutiable
good were concerred in. A message was recalced from the Fresident, rehybing to a resoliation of inquiry, stating that two superviours effective had been removed and successors appointed by him, under authority
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the construction of an inter-account ship cand' across the Isthmus.

C. W. Schoffeld, President of the Plitsburg Chair Company, suspended payments on the 5th with liabilities exceeding \$5.000,000.

The First National Bank of Meadville, Pa., closed its doors on the 4th.

WEST AND SOUTH.

The National Woman's Suffrage Association assembled at Chicago on the 1st. Many delegates were present, including some of the most prominent women in the country.

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The present Congress has been in The present Congress has been in session altogether about ten months, and during that time it has not matured a single measure for the promotion of public interests. Worse than this, it has actually failed to provide for the proper support of such working departments of the Government as ite outside the scope of political machinery, and this in spite or the enormous surplus revenue which is accumulating by reason of the reduction in the interest-charge, etc.

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The Democratic party leaders set out to repeal the Election laws, or to so cripple them as to render them inoper-ative, in order that the buil-dozers at the South and the roughs of the North-ern cities might have full swing at the approaching Presidential election. This unworthy and dishonest party purpose has been kept steadfastly in view ever since it was adouted as a notice. The since it was adopted as a policy. The Democrats of the last Congress refused to pass the requisite appropriations for the judicial service of the Government to pass the requisite appropriations for the judicial service of the Government because they could not carry out their nullification project. The President collection and service of the pressent Congress in order to perform the work which the old Congress had deliberately neglected. At the extra session there was a persistent but fulle effort to correct the President into an approval of the proposed nullification, and, when that attempt failed, an adjournment was taken without appropriating the pay for the Executive branch of the United States judicial system. The perversity of the Democratic policy was emphatically condemned by the people in the elections of 1879, when the work of the extra session was in issue. The Democrats were defeated everywhere. Notwithstanding this pointed rebuke, the Democrats renewed their efforts at milification at the regular session. They delayed for months to vote the accumulated deficiency in the pay of the United States Marshals, and then passed the bill with a political rider which was sure to call out an Executive veto, as it did. And there the case stands to-day.

During the year in which no supplies was not been furnished the United States have been furnished the United States Marshal to did whether anything was to be done for their relief or not, and, if not, to wind up business. The latter alternation to wind up business. The latter alternation is been the result, as will be seen the result, is will be seen the result, as will be seen the result and business. The latter alternation to wind up business. The latter alternation. The latter alternation to work the following correspondence:

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During the year in which no supplies have been furnished the United States Marshals have shown a patriotism which would not have been expected from them if they had been Democratic office-holders. They have performed the services required of them without any compensation, and without any assur-ance that they would ever receive pay which depended on the vote of a Demo-cratic Congress. They have also made which depended on the vote of a Demo-cratic Congress. They have also made personal islvances for the necessary expenses of holding court. But the limit of patience, and in many cases of the individual resources of the Marshals, has been reached. Mr. J. W. Chapman, the United States Marshal for Lowa, has patified the Attorney-Geograf, that United States Marshal for Iowa, has notified the Attorney-General that, after serving several months without pay and advancing something like \$10,000 for the pay of other Court officers and necessary expenses, his resources are exhaused. The Attorney-General is helpless. He can only thank Marshal Chapman for his past devotion to the public service, and repeat that he himself has over and over again directed the attention of Congress to the

Never before was so outrageous a scheme attempted through such inex-cusable methods by any political party. -Chicago Tribune.

Excruciating Eloquent Eloquence.

Senator Ben Hill made one of his Southern hifaluten speeches on the Kellogy-Spofford case—one of the sort which delights the Southern bucelle auditory, wherein the orator rips with Euripedes, and soars and spreads the Southern eagle till the joints of that unfortunate fewl fairly crack. "Have the people ears, and hear not the groans of dying liberty?" he yelled. Have they eyes, and see not despotism stalking with brazen front toward the highest place in the Nation?" This is elequent elequence; this is oratorical eloquent eloquence; this is oratorical oratory; in short this was a speaking speech. When we calmly reflect upon these conundrums we are forced to confess that a great many of the people have ears—conspicuously as it were
—of which the presence of Ben Hill
and his sort in the Senate and House
is an auricular testimony, so to speak.
Those are the sort of ears, also, which hear the dying greans of liberty," and many other distressing noises, which people less gifted in the matter of ears wholly fall to hear. The same sort of people have eyes also—eyes that bulge out fearfully—eyes like those of a scared jackness rabbit—eyes that we not "see despotism stalking brazen front toward the high est place in the Nation." not to speak of many other remarkable and uncomfortable visions and ble and uncomfortable visions and wonders, which ordinary folk are wholly unable to discern. But Mr. Hill has been politicly informed by Wade Hampton (a gentleman who has in his time seen many fearful sights, and has experienced personally the dangers which sometimes accompany long ears) that he

he said, "that the eight members of the Electoral Commission were right, and the seven were wrong." That would be a very proper decision, and a wise one. "You make the Returning wise one." wise one. "You make the Returning Board respectable, and you bring your selves into shame." These awful consequences did not seem to impress Wade Hampton; and Thurman, and Bayard, and several other Democratic leaders in the Senate are said to be also prepared to face the consequences, and speak and vote against unseating Kellogg. In fact, it is becoming apparent that enough Democrats will vote with the Republicans on this question to defeat Hill's attempt to unseat Kellogg by a pretty decisive vote. They will thereby prove that their ears are of an intelligent length, and that their eyes do not see strange and portentous visions like Ben Hill's.—Detroit Post and Tribune.

Brought to a Head at Last. Washington, May 22.

The starvation policy has brought things to a head finally, in Iowa at least. United States, Marshal J. W. Chapman has been here for some days

DEFAUTHENT OF JUSTICE, MANUSCOTTE, WANDINGTON, May 29, 1880. 7

I. W. Chapman, United States Marshal for Iora, Washington, D. C. State Marshal for State Iora, Washington, D. C. State I am in receipt of your letter of wen data, infraring me that it will be impossible for 100 to continue to array on courts in your district, and o make further advances, in yiew of the fact hat the fund for miscellaneous purposes for

asking for instructions. In his reply, the Attorney-General says:

"In regard to the fund for miscellaneous purposes, I called the attention of the Appropriation Committee in February to the fact that it would be seen exhausted, and in April to the fact that it was then solutily exhausted, and I deeply regret that the appropriation has not yet been made. The expenses Marshals have been compelled to bear themselves, and Deputies during the ourrent year have, however, been much larger than those, and in Docember I urgod with all the force that seemed to me proper in my report that mimediate provision should be made for them, stating that I felt under deep obligations to them for the exertions they had made for six morths to carry on their office without any appropriations, and further urging that it would be impossible for them much lower to continue to conduct the business of the United States without appropriate means were placed at their command. I repectfully called attention to the fact that the closing of the United States. Couris must be attended with the greatest Couris must be attended with the greatest layury to the whole criminal fusition of the United States, as well as to list financial interests and private interests and private interests in dividuals. I can only say to you now has I san under obligations to you for past sacrifices made, and that if you have reached the limit of your expensely in this matter, I shall certainly for the United States Circuit Court was to at the courts of the United States Circuit Court was the cours of the United States Circuit Court was

The United States Circuit Court was in session at Des Moines when this let in season at Des Moines when this ict-ter was received, and on consultation the Jodges have decided to close the courts at once, notwithstanding the fact that there is a heavy docket with a large amount of important business. There is absolutely no palliation nor excuse for this disgraceful state of affairs, the responsibility of which be-longs solely and exclusively to the Democratic majority in Congress, who have sought to coerce the Executive into submission by starving other de-partments of the Government. This is but one of many proofs which the Democratic party has given of its utter disregard of public interests and its unfitness to be entrusted with power.—In-

Senator Pendleton also decla

that the gun which was overloaded with gun-cotton, and intended to bring down a shower of gold without making any noise, explodes with a recoil which is not only very disagreeable, but proves any thing but a paying advertisement for the hotel. Such a case recently happened at one of the large hotels in Geneva, where an American lady had been stopping for several days, and was only able to get her bill as she was upon the point of leaving in the omnibus for the station. Glancing hurriedly over the items to see what there was to make so large an amount, she saw a make so large an amount, she saw a charge of 50 francs which she could not inderstand.
"What is this?" she asked.

"For a tollet set, Madame?" said the beguious landlord. "But I have had no tollet set."

"Pardon; but the Madame broke the set in her room." She remembered that she had acci-

in a rage.

"If I pay for it the set is mine, is it not?" she asked, as she placed the recopted bill in her purse.
"Certainly, Madame, certainly," said
the landlord, pocketing the gold and
thinking how easily he had plucked the

down from off this goose.

The lady thought she must have dropped a glove in her chamber, and disappeared like a flash. Soon return-ing she jumped into the waiting omni-bus and was driven away. Half an hour after, when the maid went to reg-ulate the chamber, she found the tollet set, every piece of it shivered to pieces on the floor, and not a relic left the size of her hand. As the incident became noised abroad among travelers the hotel for a long time was a favorite resort for

our country people.

Another case which happened at one Another case which happened at one of the large hotels at Naples two years ago created much talk among the traveling fraternity. Two American ladies who had been boarding at the hotel for several weeks, and paying extravagant prices for every thing, accidentally set tire to one of the muslin window-current to one of the muslin window-current or the several ways to the formula to the first order. brices for every time, accidentary sets fire to one of the muslin window-curtains the night previous to their intended departure. The carpet was a little wet, and some of the furniture, in the efforts to put out the fire, and the room suffered a little from smoke, but \$25 would have amply paid for all the damage. The ladies told the proprietor to charge the amount, whatever was right, in their bill. Judge of their surprise when they found the item entered in their account at 2,500 francs. They were wealthy, had spent their money lavishly wherever they had been, and, American style, had paid their hotel bills unchallenged all over the continent. But this was an attempted swindle that they demurred against. They told the proprietor that they could not submit to such an extertion, but that

A similar case to this happened at Rome two or threes winters ago. A wealthy American who had been sick at one of the hotels with a fever was not to be."

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Scientific Experiments with the Dead. WHEN Edwin Hoyt was hanged at

WHEN Edwin Hoyt was hanged at Bridgeport, Conn., on Thursday last, the action of his heart seemed to have entirely ceased in twelve and a half minutes after his fall through the gallows trap. Not even a faint fluttering could be detected, such as is very often kept up long after pulsation is ne longer discernible at the wrists. So long as that fluttering continues life is not beyond recall by the application of proper treatment. In order to make certain of death in this instance, the physicians death in this instance, the physicians permitted the body to hang twenty-five minutes before they authoritatively de-clared Edwin Hoyt's heart still forever Even after that judgment was pro-nounced, the suspension was continued for ten minutes more, not only to insure She remembered that she had accidentally shivered a piece the size of a sixpence from the cover of a soap-dish, which she explained.

"I am very sorry, Madame, but the set is ruined."

"It is not ruined, and I shall not pay for it," said the lady, ber anger rising.

"But the Madame must pay for it if she wishes her baggago." Time did not admit of a further parley, but she was in a rage.

"If I pay for it the set is mine, is it not?" she asked, as she placed the re-prepared experiments. Drs. Robert preparations and all ocen made for the proposed experiments. Drs. Robert Lauder, N. E. Warden, G. L. Porter and F. M. Wilson of Bridgeport, Dr. Marshall of Stamford, Dr. Nooney of Stratford, and Dr. Benedict of Beth-el, were in charge of the experiments. There were also present some fifteen or el, were in charge of the experiments. There were also present some fitteen or twenty other physicians, the Rov. Dr. Maxey, the Rev. Mr. Charles E. Harris, and a number of merchants and other citizens of Bridgeport, who were in attendance in the character of Sheriff's deputies.

are are the proceeding in order was a general examination by the physicians present to ascertain whether Hoyt's neck had been dislocated or fractured. They finally arrived at the commission that it had been dislocated, but not that it had been dislocated, but not broken. This was based on the impossibility of detecting any crepitus, or grating of broken bone surfaces. A single-cell Kidder electro-galvanic battery, capable of giving a very powerful current, was next brought into requisition. Its first application was to the phrenic nerve—that which governs the muscles of respiration. An incision was made above the clavicle, over the course of the phrenic nerve, and the other was placed over the diaphragm. By theu alternately applying and removing the latter electrode, the muscles were so affected as to simulate perfectly the motion of respiration. In fact, real respiration was performed, the lungs respiration was performed, the lungs alternately inhaling and exhaling air, with a slow, regular motion, so strong with the Attorney designed as easy forty those and premous in Registers, the public service, and report that has been an extension of the star as to be kept with the important of the control of the star as to be kept with the register and the star as the sta with a slow, regular motion, so strong that breath was distinctly felt coming from the mouth and nose. The corpse now seemed to be simply a person sleeping, except that the breathing was not so heavy as that of a living person would be. When the success of this experiment had been fully demonstrated, the action of the latter.

embracing the value of all the furniture in the room he had occupied, including any comment of the company of t

the finest display of miling machinery and products were seen.

Baltimong colored Post G. A. R., got late of march to great on the line of march to decorate graves on the line of march to decorate graves on the size on the complete possession of both graves on the control of the control of the same was a woman.

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ture were made which it is unnecessary to recount in this connection, but which will be fully set forth, doubtless, in the several papers which the physicians making the experiments will read before the Bridgeport Medical Society, at Dr. Lander's house, on the 9th of June.

A Most Remarkable Story.

Is New York City, the other day, writes the correspondent of the St. Louis Republican, by permission of Justice Cooke, R. F. C. Pennell, who claims to be the son of the Rev. Geo. C. Pennell, served his alleged father with amended complaint in his suit nominally to recover board furnished by one Raphel Rens, when plaintif was an infant, but really to establish his parentage. The suit has developed one of the most curious romances in life ever drawn to The suit has developed one of the most curious romances in life ever drawn to light through the agency of the courts. The Rev. Mr. Pennell has been obliged to step down and out from the prosperous Episcopal pulpit he has so long occupied. Mr. Pennell, until recently, has been paster of the leading Episcopal Church in Newark. He is portly and prosperous. In the height of his prosperity a man turus up who claims to be his son and who, in establishing that claim, lays bare a secret chapter in the his son and who, in establishing that claim, lays bare a secret chapter in the minister's life. The Rev. Mr. Pennell, when a theological student, became intimate with Miss Mary Hannah Schroeppel, a member of a wealthy family of the town of Schroeppel, Oswego County, and became engaged to her. They were secretly married on May 10, 1852, by Rev. J. B. Wood, of the Sands Street M. E. Church, the sole witnesses to the marriage being the sexton of the church, George Dickson, and Matilda. Patten, a menial in the officiating minister's family. On June 10, 1852, the bride gave birth to a male child. The infant was taken away from the honse by Dr. leputies.
The first proceeding in order was a gave orth to a male child. The many was taken away from the house by Dr. Pennell, the young minister's father, now dead, who led the young mother to believe that it was dead. When she recovered she was turned off by her husband and abandoned as hit wife. As her marriage was a secret wife. As her marriage was a secret from all her relations, she returned to her old home and lived as a single wom-an under her maiden name until her death some four or five years ago. She did not dream that her son was living and was being reared in ignorance by a German in the subarbs of Brooklyn, to whom, as an infant, the child had been taken. Before Hannah Schröeppel died, she told the secret of her marriage and the birth of her child to her confidential legal advisor, ex-Attorney-General Pratt, who drew her will. She gave all of her property to charity, believing that she had no heirs. Ex-Attorney-General Pratt, in a recent letter upon the case,

to rear Berkshire swine. One is that they get too fat and are tender, and often die, and also that they are no bet-ter than any other hog, for they don't look any better on the same kind of food, and are not a bit fatter. Two in-Rome two or intermediate the form two intermediates at one of the hotels with a fever was presented on his recovery with a bill embracing the value of all the furniture in the room he had occupied, including in the room he had occupied, including in the role and positive evidences of death such as come under my observation. One man and positive evidences of death such as come under my observation. One man the role is the relied upon to prevent possifications of the process of the relied upon to prevent possifications of the relied upon to prevent possific